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GAR SQUARE.

A MIDWINTER RECORD.

EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH
OF
THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION
IN ONE YEAR.

Average Daily Circulation of The World during February, 1891.....313,612

Average Daily Circulation of The World during February, 1892.....377,892

A NET DAILY GAIN
in twelve months of.....64,280

In Advertising, Too.

Total Number of Advertisements printed in The World during February, 1891.....57,022

During February, 1892.....67,159

NET GAIN.....10,137

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances,

hold itself responsible for the return or safe-

keeping of any registered manuscripts or pictures,

of whatever character or value. No exceptions

will be made to this rule with regard to either

letters or manuscripts. Nor will the editor enter

into correspondence concerning unsuitable

manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Mr. CLEVELAND's letter was clever.

Quay reminds one of a striking bag for

reformers.

Woman has won the day at the Cape

May school elections.

Elevate your own tracks, Mr. VANDE-

BILT, or give up your franchise.

Paris may well be alarmed now that

Anarchists are resorting to dynamite.

Lisbon workmen are crying "Bread

or prison." The shadow of disaster

hovers over Europe.

Women who go shopping will be pleased

to see the projector of a big ribbon trust

into a double bow-knot.

Tom REED would not talk politics in

New York. Perhaps it's coming to a pass

where he hasn't much to say.

The Sulzer bill for a Reformatory for

women in New York or Kings County is

deserving of prompt attention at Albany.

Senator HILL is being received with

enthusiasm in the South. His record as

an unbroken Democrat had gone before

him.

It is inconceivable, in a common-sense

view of the matter, that the new City

Hall should stand in any other place than

the old City Hall Park.

A man who can paint three landscapes

upside down in a minute has turned up

in an alcoholic ward at Bellevue. He

used fuel oil when he should have stuck

to water colors.

The New York Central Railroad has a

franchise from this city worth millions a

year. To keep it part of its tracks must

be elevated. Should the people stand the

expense? Not much.

The Democratic majority at Albany

will best help its own party by being far

in the redistribution of the State for

Congress representation. The gerrymander

is almost a sure boomers.

Fusion Commissioner HAUST objects to

having his private business affairs piled

up. This people object to having public

business adapted to his private benefit,

or any other man's.

A young man who was to have been

married in an Illinois town yesterday was

arrested five minutes before the ceremony

on a complaint sworn to by a girl in the Iowa city, where he had attended college. The Illinois bride, that was to be, is prostrated, her mother has also been taken ill and the disgraced bridegroom attempted suicide soon after his arrest. As the story is told there seems to be little call for sympathizing with the young man. The misfortune of it is that he cannot bear alone the penalty of his folly.

CONSOLIDATION ONLY DELAYED.

The "Greater New York" plans received a setback yesterday in the State Legislature, through the defeat of the bill providing for a preliminary Commission to prepare a way for submitting the proposed consolidation to popular vote. But this will not kill the scheme. It is a great movement and a popular one, and it will be carried out before the passage of many years.

The defeat at Albany has been brought about by a few politicians. The real voice of the people of Brooklyn was with the opposition to the bill. None knew better than the men who were against the measure that if the popular vote could be reached it would be for the consolidation. So they set themselves to the work of seeing that the vote of the people should be delayed. They succeeded in this. But they cannot beat "manifest destiny" to the end.

THE SILENT WEDDING BELLS OF BELLE

FOURCHE.

From Belle Fourche, in Butte County, South Dakota, comes an earnest and heart-felt appeal to the old friends of the United States to pack their hand-boxes and proceed at once to the aid of the starving and suffering people of that section of the gloomy and glorious distance West, where bachelors are as abundant as bunch grass and the merry dig-a-dong-a-dong of the wedding bell is seldom if ever re-echoed by the neighboring hills. Why old maids are specially desired by the would-be Benedicts of Belle Fourche is not explained by them.

The invitation begins with a simple but insinuating whoop, which is followed by an energetic announcement to the old maids that "this is the country for you to get free homes, etc." Then a few of the alluring features of Belle Fourche, including the coveting cowboy and the rosiest ramskinner, are mentioned, after which the spinster's intellect is left to peruse the point of her crochet needle, and for a moment it is dazed by the bewildering possibilities suggested by the startling proposition. She sees her chance plainly enough, and is loath to let it slip. But she pauses, as do we, to ask this question: Why hold out this glittering bait to old maids and not to young maids, young widows and young girls? What is there in this Belle Fourche game that would make old maids alone the victims of its suspicious sweetness?

The old maid cannot say, and neither can we. She regards it as a desperate, last-ditch-like opportunity, and might jump at it were it not for one thing. The divorce industry of South Dakota is too thrilling a success for her placid, ringleted brow or neatly arranged assets of nerves to go up against. The Gordian knot of matrimony is bewitched with such rapidity at Rapid City that lubricated lightning is slow and small-paced in comparison. Sioux City is all that its name implies since the divorce court lawyer took off his coat and began business in South Dakota, while there is euphemistic assurance of the desired result in the sound of Deadwood to the man or woman seeking to rive the shackles of connubiality. Perhaps, too, Belle Fourche is anxious to enter into competition with other South Dakota towns in the whole-sale and retail divorce trade, and this is the only disguised bid for raw material for the divorce mill.

At any rate, the old maid hesitates. When she hops up to the hymeneal altar to secure a husband she wants one that a court decree cannot dissolve into thin air. The Belle Fourche bachelor she regards as a decoy, and the Belle Fourche appeal as an attempt to boom some new decoholic Spring style of South Dakota divorce. Therefore the old maid respectfully declines a South Dakota alliance for the nonce anyhow.

WILD BEASTS AND TAME.

Another bloody argument in favor of prohibiting performances of men in the cages of wild beasts was put forward yesterday in a menagerie in Staffordshire. A tamer fell as he entered a cage containing three angry bears and a fierce hyena. The hyena sprang upon him and drew blood. The bears were not slow to join in the carnage. In a twinkling the man who had but lately stood bowing and smiling before the crowd of spectators became a mangled, lifeless mass of flesh and bone.

Of course the spectators were horrified. But the crowd which waters any tamer of wild animals at his performance in a cage with the brutes is drawn and interested only because of the possibility of such a horror taking place. It is not that people desire an accident. But if it were certain that there could be none there would be also much less interested throng of spectators.

It is not worth while to amuse people at such risks. The law which, in the most civilized lands, sets up its mandate against actual brutalities and cruelties and tortures should also declare against such tamer and needless perils as the lion-tamers and other performers with wild animals incur every time they go into a cage. The spell they hold over the brutes is but a weak one, at the best. It may be broken any moment by a fall or other slight accident. Their exhibitions serve no truly useful purpose and they should be stopped.

BEAUTY AND BRAINS.

Adam Bede said that the only thing woman was good for was bearing children, and she did that in a poor and shabby sort of way. He didn't know what he was talking about. In the past twenty-five years woman has advanced until she stands side by side with man in almost every field of intellectual and physical endeavor. Even where heroic self-sacrifice is required, woman

has not hesitated to essay her part, and with success. She has compelled recognition for her mental and other qualities and put the time past her when a petticoat was a badge of intellectual inferiority. Yale College has just laid its tribute to her progressive feet. It has decided to admit women to the post-graduate course and to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The oldest university in Scotland (St. Andrew's) has opened the departments of theology, arts and sciences to her. She is received in the Law School of the New York University, and many colleges of this country and Europe are proud of its women students. The gentle sex has learned and knows how to use them. Adam Bede should have been ashamed of himself.

Recorder SMITH is as positively against the proposed addition of a fourth party to the General Sessions Court as District Attorney NICOLL is in favor of it. Two eminent authorities are thus in direct disagreement as to the necessity for the change. As the decision may involve a very considerable expense to the city, the matter is one which should be very thoroughly reasoned out.

Baby McKee was five years old yesterday. Very likely that birthday party at the White House made for Grandpa Hancock a pleasant diversion from the pursuing thoughts of Behring Sea and the coming Convention at Minneapolis.

Senor MATTE, the new Chilean Premier, has only the kindest words and feeling for the United States. A timely expression of reciprocal good will could be expressed by the Administration by the simple act of recalling Minister Egan.

It is unfortunate that Prof. GARNER has not so far progressed in his studies of the monkey language that the testimony of the nimble Simians can be taken in the Central Park Menagerie inquiry.

A railway express messenger has killed himself near Middletown because his sweetheart was dead. It was the saddest but not the bravest thing he could have done in remembrance of her.

The King of the Gilbert Islands has come to take a look at American civilization. He may gather startling ideas by waiting until the Presidential campaign is fairly open.

Not only are Plainfield dogs to be pounded when found running at large, but their owners will be arrested. This ought to keep the streets clear.

The Missouri is at last under way. She bears a big cargo of corn for the starving Russians. No empty expression of good will and sympathy, this.

The March snow made New York and Brooklyn streets little or beauty and cleanliness for a little while this morning.

THE CLEANER.

For a man who claims to have no use for brag, isn't it funny that Cleveland's bid for a second term should have been made to Gen. Bragg?

If Joe Jefferson accepts the invitation to represent the American stage at the Vienna Exhibition he can later on bill himself in his great Vienna role.

Russell Harrison has taken to reporting. His application for admission to the Congress press gallery as correspondent for the Illinois Journal was denied yesterday.

We pity Patti when we hear of her fighting with Scalchi.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show has collapsed at Kensington. I have often wondered why it lasted so long.

Prof. Gregoire, who painted landscapes in Broadway show windows in half a minute, is in Bellevue with the Jim-jams. His pictures are the "J's," too.

Miss Coody Dorothy Chandler, who talked of Japan at Mrs. John Westcott's last night, was a guest in the Mikado's palace and a favorite of the Empress. She is a daughter of the late Rear Admiral Chandler, U. S. N., and granddaughter of the late Henry J. Rodfield, once collector of this port.

The Annexed District's new hospital in Fordham had no sooner opened its doors yesterday than there was a patient ready with a broken arm. Dr. J. H. Koen, David Orr, Edson, R. A. Joyce, J. C. Dunn and J. J. Quigley will have charge. Dr. Eden fought long and hard to bring it about.

Herr Paderowsky met his double on the Casino stage last night, an actor who makes up to be the pianist, and plucked a hair from the latter's wig for a "keepsake." Can Herr P. be planning the addition of an L to his already extensive bang?

That Deacon case grows nastier as it develops. It is a fact that St. Andrew's sold all his property to the youngest Deacon child. Mrs. Deacon is broken as ever.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's beard is attracting a good deal of public attention. It is of an antique popularity known as the low comedy cut.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard's poor Fifth avenue residence looks more welcome and dismal than ever since the last cold wave set in.

The Curse of Riches.

They say this is a free country, and yet we millionaires have to be protected by detectives to protect us from dynamite cracks.

The Fatal Night-Key.

John Sherman indigests that his brother Theodore would have been dying today if he had not always insisted on having a night-key. Probably Theodore's case is not unique in this respect.

Not Conducive to Poetry.

In the Spring the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of machinophony and the bottom of his pants he turns up as through mud he stumbles.

\$18 GOLD WATCH \$18.

Keen competition among the watchmen has resulted in a large stock of watches being offered at a low price. A fine watch of \$18 is offered at \$18. The watch is of the highest quality and is guaranteed to keep time. It is a fine watch for the money.

MUTUAL WATCH CO., 205 B'WAY.

WOO A WIFE ALWAYS.

And Try to Do as Little Managing of Her as Possible.

This Is the Advice of Experienced Husbands.

Others, Though, Have Elaborate Plans of Wife Management.

"Art that concerns art," seems to be the idea that contributors to the wife-management discussion proceed upon when they write that there is no such thing as managing a wife. Still many of them go on, after making the assertion, to prove that it requires a great deal of managing to keep from a wife that fact that she is being managed. Of course, this is the most difficult task of all, and it may be that it is the most effective way to manage a wife. Contributors, however, are settling this question among themselves, and when the various plans go into the hands of the Judging Committee the value of this suggested method will be passed upon.

Conditions. The Evening World will give a gold double eagle to the writer who shows best how to manage a wife. The plan must be contained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address (not necessarily for publication), and be directed to WIFE EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,584.

Love Will Find the Way.

To the Editor: I say there is no such thing as managing a wife, for if the wife is inclined to be unfaithful, "let her husband be ever so good in every way," she will never be satisfied, and will always find a way to be disagreeable to him. So he cannot manage her there. But if she is tender-hearted and obedient, he will love her, and his love will teach her to be faithful and true in all her many duties, and she will need no managing. Therefore, I say, there is no such thing as managing a wife.

ANTONETTE, Brooklyn, E. D.

Court Her After Marriage.

To the Editor: Manage your wife by being the same to her after you have gained her as when you were trying to gain her. Be honest, sober, truthful, industrious and devoted to her, and you need not worry about the management. Just continue to court her after marriage as you did before.

W. T. H. R.

Has Had 27 Years' Experience.

To the Editor: The management of a wife, where management is required, demands imperatively, upon the part of the husband, three requirements:

First—A knowledge of the wife's peculiarities, idiosyncrasies or weaknesses—a knowledge by the wife, attained by less than 50 per cent of husbands.

Second—Diplomatic skill in practically applying or acting upon such knowledge—a skill possessed by less than 50 per cent of husbands.

Third—Patience, which is a rare virtue. With these requirements peace and happiness are assured. Without them, a husband's life upon the large chance of happiness. Once let a woman discover that she is being managed, and she will never be satisfied. The most diplomatic skill in practically applying or acting upon such knowledge—a skill possessed by less than 50 per cent of husbands.

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NOVELTY IN SPRING HATS.

A Creation of the Mandarin Type in Yellow and Jet.

Long Vells in Vogue in Paris—Other Fashion Notes.

Among the pretty hats and bonnets for spring wear is a unique creation of the mandarin type. The trim is of yellow green moss held in place by a wire frame. About the open crown is a band of yellow velvet covered with sprays of cut jet extending down to the crown. The open crown is covered with yellow velvet poodles and yellow ribbon flanked by an upright ornament of jet, coming from the back are long strings of black velvet.



Three lace bonnets, which cover the entire skirt, are seen on the new spring models of black, colored, changeable or figured silk. When these skirts are used for evening wear the bodice is of crepe de chine.

The poor little Princess of Teck, who came so very near having a reigning Queen, for a grandmother-in-law, is to be raised to the rank of a Royal Highness by that powerful and admiring monarch. The same honor will be conferred upon her father.

Sarah Knowles Bolton, the English compiler of biographical sketches has made some money and considerable reputation by her work, which is included under the title "Famous English Statesmen of Queen Victoria's Reign." The last volume is devoted to the Hon. Mr. Gladstone and contains a portrait and out of his home. Preceding this are the lives of Sir Robert Peel, Lord Palmerston, John Bright, Lord Shaftesbury, W. E. Forster, Lord Beaconsfield and Mr. Fawcett. Mrs. Bolton makes